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# BEGINS WORK

Witnesses Go From Gary to Crown Point Today and Judge Instructs the Jury

## GOES OVER

Greenwald and Bruce Begin Their Work in Circuit Court in Harmony.

Crown Point, Ind., Jan. 24 .- Prosecuting Attorney Charles Greenwald and Attorney Otto J. Bruce appeared this morning for the state in the cases against the Gary "blind big" keepers. Prosecuting Attorney Greenwald had charge of the prosecution and Attorney Bruce assisted.

The threatened trouble which was expected to take place as a result of conflict of authority has not yet oc-McMahon.

ral interviews that he would brook Interference from Judge McMahon in the prosecution of these cases. He sald that he was the prosecutor and he intended to have charge of the prosecution of these "blind pig" cases.

This trouble arose over the fact that the first time the cases came up for trial they were quashed on account of faulty indictments. It looked to Judge McMahon like a white wash and he did worked the sentiment against the ornot propose to stand for that kind of dinance and this feature of it in parwork in his court.

But Greenwald cleared himself of part of the responsibility by showing a body against the limitation in each that Attorney Matthews, representing the Anti-Saloon league, had drawn up the indictments and that if a white wash was intended that Matthews was the man who was doing the white

WAS NOT TO BLAME.

Under those circumstances Greenwald did not believe that he should have been blamed. Today's developments indicate that Prosecuting Attorney Greenwald and Judge McMahon now understand each other in this matter and a sort of a compromise has been effected by which Greenwald is to have charge of the prosecution of these cases and Attorney Otto Bruce,

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### ENTRANCE FEE TO FAIR IS REDUCED

Lake County Agricultural as many saloon systems as any other saloonkeeper in Hammond, expressed himself to be decidedly in favor of the latest terms and the saloonkeeper in Hammond, expressed himself to be decidedly in favor of the latest terms. Society Holds Important Meeting.

HELD AUGUST 23-26

Annual Meeting Will Provide a Fair to Suit All Kinds of

People.

(Special to THE TIMES.) Crown Point, Ind., Jan. 24 .- The adjourned meeting of the Lake County Agricultural society, held at the courthouse on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, was an important one, many important details being settled regarding the conducting the the next Lake county fair. The election of the execu-

Charles Daugherty and Joseph Beattie. was discussed, and in view of the popu- direct thoroughfare from the state line lar demand and the opposition raised east to Calumet avenue. The opening stroke on her left side. She was relast year by many Lake county citi- of this street has been hanging fire zens as to the admission price being some time and the first steps are now raised to 50 cents, the society decided being taken in order that there shall to put the entrance fes on the old-time schedule, and 25 cents will be the prevailing price this year with special (Continued on Page Eight.)

Majority of Hammond Saloonkeepers Do Not Favor Giving One Man Power to Pass on Ordinances But Like Commission Idea.

One man power, as far as the passing on the character of an applicant Last week it was thought for a saloo nlicense is concerned, seemthat the line-up would be Prosecuting ingly does not find much favor among Attorney Greenwald vs. Otto J. Bruce, Hammond saloonkeepers. The queswhich in reality meant Greenwald tion is now a week old, having been raised last Tuesday when Mayor Becker introduced an ordinance in the coun-

> nwald made it very plain in sev. from \$150 to \$250 and limit the numthis regulation, however, not to disturb those already in business, and furthermore, that the mayor shall have the power to pass on the character and fitness of each applicant.

> > Last Clause Raises Discussion. It is the last clause, giving the mayor practically arbirtrary power to make or unmake a saloonkeeper, that has ticular. There probably would be little objection from the saloonkeepers as ward, nor is the objection to the increased license so great that it cannot be overcome, but the clause giving the mayor power to pass on the character is the thing that jars on the

nerves of the sons of Gambrinus. J. L. Walker, president of the Hamstood to be casting reflections on Mayor Becker as he would be the first to Lake county bar. use that power, but I am looking into the future, when another man whom fitness of the men in our organiza-

In Favor of Commissions. Gus Meeker, of the firm of Meeker & McCune, speaking for the firm, said he preferred the commission system. Henry Rippe of the north side said:

'It is immaterial to me whether one man or a committee would pass on the applicant. The fact of the matter is that I have not given the subject much

commission system in preference to one man rule A. C. Carter, when asked as to his opinion, said that he had nothing to

say at this time. Has Faith in Fair Play. Henry Schneider, proprietor of the Hammond building buffet, in speaking

of a possibility as suggested to the ordinance, said: "I would as soon rest my case with one man as with a commission. I do believe, however, that every saloonman

should conduct his own business and own his own fixtures." "The one man system," said A. D. Green, "would be all right if we can be of her son, William Timm of Indiana assured that he will use good judg-

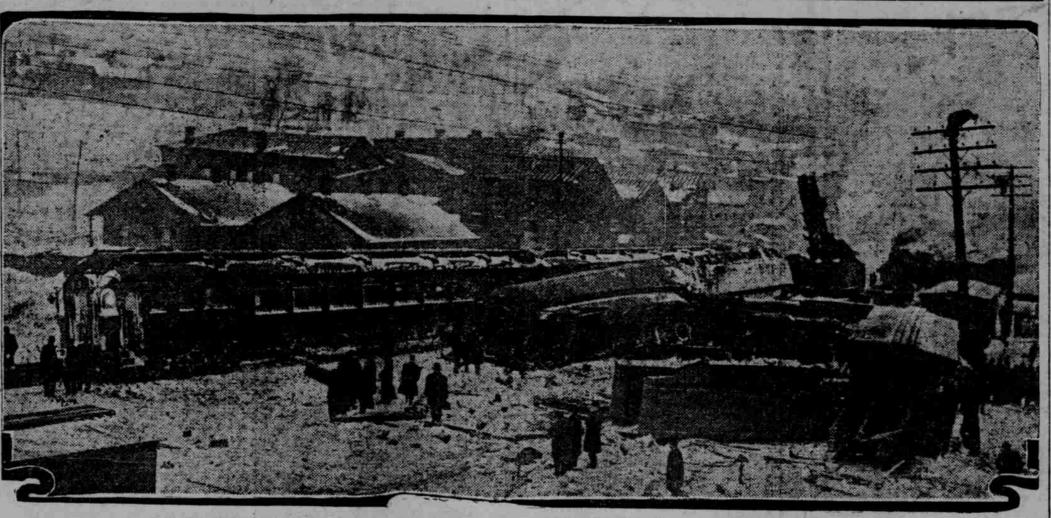
BOARD MEETS

And Passes Resolutions for Street Opening.

The board of public works tive officers resulted in the following morning passed a resolution providing which she was sitting and fell to the ty, and it was generally accepted as for the opening of Highlands street across the Monon tracks to connect The question of general admission with Hart street. This will create a be no delay in the paving of it,

> ADVERTISE AND ADVERTISE Eastern Stars and Shriners of Ham-AGAIN IN THE TIMES

WRECK IN WHICH FIVE WERE KILLED AND FIFTEEN INJURED



WRECK OF CHICAGO-CINCINNATI BIG FOUR FLYER NEAR CINCINNATI.

CONFERENCE BETWEEN CITY AND VILLAGE NEXT THING

Line street have now progressed to a point where the West Hammond authorities are compelled to enter into difficulties may be overcome this win-

Distinguished Indianian, a Presidential Possibility, Is Being Entertained in Various Ways by St. Andrews' Society Today.

Governor Marshall, the guest of honor at the banquet of the St. Andrews society of Gary, which will be held 11 o'clock on the Pennsylvania. He will make a day's visit with the steel city and finish this evening with a talk at the banquet on the subject of his impressions of the town and his attiude toward it.

Busy One for Governor. The day will be a busy one for the overnor and he will be kept on the



THOMAS P MARSHALL

until he makes his departure. After

being met at the train by the reception

committee he will be taken at once to

the home of Rev. Fred E. Walton,

where he will be dined by the chaplain

Talks to Children.

Following the dinner Governor Mar-

shall will be taken to the Emerson

school where at 1:30 he will talk to

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### Lake County Bar Association Decides on Drastic Measures at Meeting, in Lake Superior Court, to Professional Ethics.

The Lake County Bar association met drastic measures to get rid of "shy. line.

President A. F. Knotts called th meeting to order, and William J. Whinery was elected temporary secretary. The most important action on the part mond Saloonkeepers' association, said of the association was the passage of in speaking of this clause: "I wiuld a motion authorizing the president to prefer the commission system, partisan appoint a vigilance committee to look if ned be. I don't want to be under- into the qualifications of some of the attorneys who are practicing at the

It is understood that President Knotts has not yet appointed this com-I do not know will have to pass on the mittee, but will do so after mature consideration and will appoint fearless and aggressive men. As a result it is of the NO, THE PAPER be given a decided boost

To Revise Constitution. It is believed that this action followed the meeting of the court with the committee on admission of attorneys to (Continued on page five.)

# HAS STROKE

(Special to THE TIMES.) Robertsdale, Ind., Jan. 24 .- Mrs. Wm. Timm, Sr., 72 years of age, was stricken with a paralytic stroke at the home; adopted at its inception. baulevard, Sunday. Last Friday afternoon, about 6 o'clock, she was found Chigago to visit her. wut an hour was not to be for long . before her daughte -law, brought her over some s per and she appeared as well as usual. It is thought organized several months ago it was that after her daughter-in-law left her done with the idea of publishing the ofshe tried to get out of the rocker in ficial democratic organ in Lake counfloor, the chair tipping over, struck such by the democrats of the county her in the head, rendering her uncon- because of the representative demoscious and causing a blood clot on the crats who were stockholders and mem-

This afternoon Clerk Martin Finneran and Attorney Markman of West convinced that the opening of the Hammond, together with the board of street will be of such much benefit to appraisers who have been appointed them that they are hot inclined to y the Cook count ycourt met at the ask for holdup prices for their prop-Hotel Majestic with City Attorney John erty. Gavit of Hammond for the purpose of determining what will be done in the matter of appraising the State Line

The West Hammond authorities have Hammond authorities in appraising the West Hammond in the Illinois legislaassessments and damages in the case after motion hour in the Lake superior of the State Line house for the reason court this morning and decided on some that it lies on both sides of the state a bridge on the state line, providing

There are parts of the State Line louse in Indiana and parts in Illinois and it is impossible to say that the part in Illinois is worth so much and the

part in Indiana is worth someth.

The board of appraises in West Hammond is compelled to call for a the building and the nfind some way curing another big north and south of dividing up the cost between the highway for Hammond and West Ham-Illinois and Indiana side of the line. | mond.

Illinois to Build Bridge, One of the most important of the developments in connection with the opening of State Line street is the promise of State Representative Walter found it necessary to work with the Lance of LaGrange, who represents ture, that he will see that an appropriation is passed for the building of

equal appropriation from the Indiana legislature. Why the appropriation is made in Illinois by the state legislature instead of the county council, as in Indiana, is not known, but if Representative Lance can secure an appropriation for the building of West Haminference with the Hammond authori. mond's share of the bridge that will ties, and together they will appraise be a big step in the direction of se-

the people of Hammond secure an

"Girl Question" Company Gets to Town Four Hours Late, and Crowded House at Towle's Is Highly Disappointed.

"The Girl Question" made a fatal mistake when it attempted to come to Hammond on the Erie. "The Girl Question" company was not very well posted on the railroad question or it would have chosen another railroad. The Erie train from the east got into

Hammond four hours andl a half late. derback to announce to those who had purchased tickets that they would receive their money back upon application at the box office. A Big Advance Sale.

The advance sale of tickets is said to have been over \$300, and this would have meant a sale of at least \$900 for of the society. the performance. In addition the cost of heating, lighting and the stage employes had to be borne by the lessee of

There were a large number of people who came from the surrounding cities to see the show and they were, of course, disappointed. The show troupe did not even get off the train when it finally came in, but went on to

Expected at 4 O'clock.

The show was expected to arrive in this city at about 4 o'clock, but it did not get in town until long after the time for the curtain to rise. When inquiries at the depot developed the fact that the train was so late that it would be hopeless to attempt to put on the show, the crowds in the theater were informed that there would be no show and that they could get their money back.

The only satisfaction out of the whole thing is that the Erie will have a nice little bill to pay to the company in this case, whereas in the usual run of such cases where the individual patron suffers because of loss by reason of the road he has no recourse.

## **BOWLING CONTEST AT**

Great doings at the Masonic temple owling alleys tonight. In answer to a challenge breathing makers, headed by R. S. Galer, the held. Sawbones and Pill-Givers of the city,

otherwise yelept the doctors, have sent

in a haughty acceptance. is sacred in bowling that they can defeat the doctors in a match series. If the company hopes to operate sucnot. The doctor is so incensed at the the ordinance. challenge that he gave up a trip to Gary tonight to hear Governor Marshall that he might help out his broth-

er physicians.

In the presence of representative citizens and city officials from Hammond, Gary, East Chicago and Whiting, the last spike, figuratively speaking speaking, on the Gary & Interurban was driven last Saturday afternoon. Albert Gavit, the 11-year-old son of Frank Gavit, the president of the road, on whom the honor fell, did his work well, and the blows from his maul were heard throughout the Calumet region and re-echoed in financial circles leflance from the Simplex bolster where the bonds of the company are

BIG CROWD

The Gary & Interurban 's completed -that it, so far, that a car can keep on the rails between Hammond and Gary, The Simplex team vows by all that the two terminals. Much work still remains to be done and must be rushed. Dr. W. F. Howat for the doctors says cessfully by Feb. 15, the two specified in

> Breeze Stimulates Last Spikes A chill lake breeze, tempered by a

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### JUDGE AMES IS DOING BUSINESS Lake County Democrat Has

Not Suspended Publication at Gary.

this morning is to the effect that the of this month.

fairs of the paper is said to have taken case. place, and it is promised that it will The rumor that the paper had sus-

pended brought forth a great deal of brought it about. satisfaction and relief in certain quarunconscious on the floor at her home ters where the harpooned pen of its case outside of his office, Judge Ames by her son, Louis, who had come from editor had been felt, but the respite said that he did not know what Mr. Is the Democratic Organ.

When the Lake County Democrat was troversy, brain, which resulted in a paralytic bers of the board of directors. With moved to her son's home and is still un- has been appearing regularly, containconscious. Dr. Kohr, who is attending ing in each issue good, live news and her, says there are no hopes of her political articles, the latter of such a

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recovery, although she may linger for character that they were read with

a few days. She is a member of the much interest all over the county.

# EXPLAINS HIS

Judge Ames, in speaking of the recent action of Attorney I. I. Modieska current last week to the effect that the in a case which recently came before Lake County Democrat had permanent- him, explained that there was nothing ly suspended publication, a statement in his conduct of which he could take from an officer of the company at Gary official cognizance that was improper. The judge then said that Modjeska paper will continue despite the fact had been subpoensed against his that the paper did not issue on the 14th wishes to appear in the case because of his having seen the fight in the A readjustment of the business af- Chinese restaurant and testified in the

continue and follow the policy that it for the defense. Judge Ames said that while this might be unethical, it was a peculiar lot of circumstances that

As to Modjeska's connection with the Modjeska had done or what relations he had had with the parties to the con-

WHAT STOUT THINKS OF TIMES' ADVERTISING

Please take my ad out of THE TIMES. I advertised that I had plenty of coal on hand and that there was no coal shortage. As a result I have sold so much coal that my supply has been exhausted. I expect to get in more shortly, and then I will want the ad re-inserted. The pulling power of a Times' ad is